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# THE COURTS

## THE REGULAR TERMS.

Circuit Court—2nd Dist.

THAD. A. WOOD, JUDGE. WALTER A. WHITE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

In the county of Wayne on the second Monday of Jacuary and July and continue six days.

In the county of Pearl River on the third Monday of April and October and centinue six days.

In the county of Marion, second district, on the fourth Monday of January and July and continue six days.

In the county of Marion, second district, on the first Monday of February and Angust and centinue six days.

In the county of Chirks on the second Monday of Marion and Angust and continue six days.

In the county of Jasher on the first Monday of March and September and continue twelve days.

In the county of Hancock on the second Monday of March and September and centinue six days.

In the county of Hancock on the fourth Monday of May and November and continue six days.

In the county of Hancock on the fourth Monday of May and November and continue six days.

In the county of Harrison on the second Monday of May and November and continue six days.

In the county of Jackson on the fourth Monday of May and November and continue six days.

# Chancery Court-2d Dist.

N. C. HILL, CHANCELLOR. In the county of Pearl River on the first londay of January and July and continue Monday of January and six days.

In the county of Marion first district, on the second Monday of January and July and continue six days. In the second district on the third Monday of January and July

nd continue six days.
In the county of Hancock on the fourth
lenday of January and July and continue county of Harrison on the first of February and August and con-

tinue six days.

In the county of Jackson on the second
Monday of February and August and continue six days.

In the county of Wayne on the second
Monday of June and lecember, and continue
six days.

In the county of Junes on the first Monday x days. In the county of Jones on the first Monday f March and September and continue six

In the county of Jasper on the second anday of March and September and con Monday of March and September and con-tinue six days.

In the county of Perry held in Augusta, the First District, on the third Monday of March and September and continue six days. In the town of lightlesburg, the Second Dis-trict, on the first Monday of June and Decem-ber and continue six days.

In the county of Smith on the fourth Mon-day of March and September, and continue six days.

six days.

In the county of Greene on Thorsday after
the second Monday of April and October and
continue three days.

In the county of Covington on the fourth
Monday in April and October and continue
six days.

In the county of Newton on the first Mon-

In the county of Newton on the first Mon-day of April and November and continue six has the county of Lauderdale on the first Monday of May and Sovember and continue twenty-four-data respons as

Remember that next Sunday is the regular appointment for preaching in the Presbyterian church by the paster. The time for services has been changed from 3:30 to 4 o'clock p. m. Mr. John Krotz of Detroit, Mich., a practi-

cal tailor, is now an employe in Mr. Morris Jacoba' clothing emporium, where he is prepared to fit all mankind with serviceable and fashionable garb, The Pascagoula Commercial Club had a P. H. Smith,

very interesting meeting Monday night last. Five new members were added to the roll of membership, and more applications on the blackboard for action at the next meeting.

Mrs. A. B. Wiggin, with her beautiful daughter, Miss Marion, who has been spending sometime with her son, Mr. II. M. Plummer and his family here, left last week for Ashe-

Captain and Mrs. C. Morrell, of the Britisl schooner Helen E. Kenney, are the guests of Mrs. L. W. O'Connell, at the "Oaks," Pascagonla. They were bound for Havana, but will defer sailing at the present time.

Mr. Powell Morris, of Mobile, nected with the Singer Sewing Machine Agency of Mr. N. Crane, has been here and elsewhere in the county for several days looking after the interests of that agency.

Mr. David Sancier, an up-to-date truck farmer of West Pascagoula, has by experimenting, succeeded in raising a zerv fine crop of cucumbereser Lieutenant; W. T. Mercou,

Chapter No. 108, meets every second Saturday in each month. H. L. Howze, H. P.; C. H. Wood, Secretary. Guif Lodge No. 2484. Knights of Honor neets second and fourth Saturday nights in sch month. W. Fred Herrin, Dictator. Ruights of Pythias, Moss Point Ledge No. 118, meets every first and third Tuesday at Stewart's Hall at 7:30 o'clock. F. M. Johnson, C. C.; W. C. Vench, K. R. S. and M. F.

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GOING WEST.

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A new hat is one thing a woman can always

Police court judges are fine-imposing men.

Everything seems to get round in a sewing

Many people prefer half a loaf to a steady An auction store is always a for-bidding

The year 1898 began and will end on Satur

Where to respose ourselves? We believe the United States can whit Whither to tend? Men who patronize "bucket shops" are little

dippers. When women begin to quardel there is Those who easily take offense always find

plenty to take. It is useless to be good unless you are good for something.

Uncle Sam is duty bound to take care of his trade relations. It is a wise fool that can keep his lack of wisdom to himself. A wagging tongue often spoils a lot of nice,

Peanut vendors might be accused of workng a shell game. The honeymoon often ends with the groom's last quarter.

A teacher who uses the rod is apt to make his pupils smart. April, so far, has been a month of great events in the United States.

On July 4th the 123d year of American independence will begin. The Hebrew year 5659 will begin at sunse

f Friday, September 16th. Labor Day will be September 5th. Thanksgiving should be November 24th. Don't think for a moment that the office eve

has to seek the man on pay day. Don't forget that it is always better to swal ow insult and bitter pills without chewing. Don't run in debt and mortgage your home

It is not so easy to pay off a mortgage. Thirteen is an unlucky age for a girl. Sh s too old for dolls and too young for beaux. Ningara Falls is a sort of jumping-off place for some people who look before leaping.

A woman always enjoys ripping up some thing useful to make something ornamental. versible from seat. This fills the long felt avenging Jove; it is a sun-kissed

An old backelor says that a woman's change

of mind is an example of an effect without a

No matter how high a man may fly he's got to come down to earth occasionally for board and lodging.

In our opinion the stay-at-home crowd will to that crowd!

enough to get incentives to do better in the that followed the fortunes of the bonfature. Hamlet is an easy part of the tragedy to

play, but he has to hump himself whenever he takes Richard III. Rev. Edw. Thompson is lecturing thro' the State on the "American Sunday," and organ-

izing "Sunday Leagues." Because a Kansas ben laid an egg with th word "war" on the shell, the Chicago Dispatch wants the hatches battered down.

People who habitually gossip never under ake to point out the good in others. If they did they would have no food for gossip. Jackson has a negro turning white in spots, similar to the one familiar so many years on

the atrects of Brookhaven, True greatness is not schieved by one great set, but by the faithful performance of little

duties from day to day. It is possible that there is no true friendship To trust a person as such and be deceived is enough to make one lose faith in all mankind Find out the weak point in your character and concentrate your forces there, for it is there that the devil will make his most vigor-

Candor is the seal of a noble mind, the orna ment of man, the sweetest charm of woman the scorn of rascale, the the rarest virtue Truth is quite beyond the reach of satire.

There is an brave a simplicity in her that she or a tree. uscript and read it over ten years later; then

you will reloice that it was thus. The range of the most powerful gun in the weld, designed by the American army bureau of ordinance, is nearly 10 miles. That may be

The war rumors have sent the price of coffee p some, making our breakfast tables a little ore expensive. It is said a good substitute or coffee used during the civil war were sweet

LIFE'S QUESTIONS.

Drifting away
Like mote on the stream To day's disappointment, Yesterday's dream! Ever resolving-Never to mend-

Whirling away, Like leaf in the wind; Points of attachment Left daily behind; Fixed to no principle. Fast to no friend-Such our fidelity:

Where is the end?

Floating away Like clouds on the hill, Pendulous, tremulous, Migrating still;

Such our consistency : Where is the end? Crystal pavement, Seen through the stream ;

I'nder the dream We may not feel it, Still we may mend-How we have conquered

Not known till the end Bright leaves may scatter, Sport of the wind; But stands to the winter The great tree behind. Frost shall not wither it, Storms cannot bend; Roots firmly clasping

The Rock at the end. Calm is the firmament Over the cloud; Clear shine the stars through The rifts of the shroud There our repose shall be; Sulte of waverings

Approved at the end.

# BY THE WAY NOTES.

Correspondence of the Democrat-Star.

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS. For hundreds of miles we have been dashing toward the setting sun, over recall some thoughtless jingo talk, a land of enchanted beauty, long that has helped the present trouble. stretches of undulating prairie, carpeted with flowers of a hundred hues; here the beauties of nature are seen on every side; the gold of the evening loyal to his country. Like all sensisun floats off with the dying day and ble men, he prefers peace to war, but passes out of sight, veiled in a purple ancient Tyre; the flashing of running fy the country by calling the people 1864. waters, more brilliant than the gleam to arms. of diamonds; no dark and dreary mountains, driven by the bolts of plain, filled with the homes of which Horace sang, and where oueens nursed the wounded heroes back to life, with cool breezes still fragant with sweet oders from the gardens of gull, and scenes of voluptuous beauty that made Lord Byron a tutor of passion.

PATRIOTISM. Texas is aroused to the fighting e in the majority in case of war. We belong point; in about every town through which we pass, the stars and stripes Think of the errors of the past only long are unfurled to the breeze, and men ny blue flag in the sixties, are now standing side by side with the men that followed the star spangled banner. They are inspired with that dat ig spirit, which made Napoleon the Emporor of Kings, and the martyrs of old the masters of death.

A TEXAS STORM. We have passed the foot hills, and are now dashing westward over mountain peaks and canyons of unknown depths. As we approach Ogden a thunder storm of unusual severity is approaching from the west. Those who have not seen a thunder storm in mountains, have no idea of its grandeur. Everything is still, not a leaf is moved; everyone is moved to his thoughts, and the soul is steeped in a sea of quiet. The mocking bird soars up, babbling forth his melody of the national guard to volunteer as silvery sounds, and settles upon the a body. The services of such an or-

swaying twig of a tall tree. The sun has thrown its shadow upon the dial two hours beyond the meridian line, great cream-colored heads of thunder clouds are lifting above the sharp, clear line of the western horizon, the white capped can no more be made ridiculous than an oak clouds roll up nearer and nearer to the sun, and the creamy masses below Don't get mad if your poem is returned grow dark in their seames, the mutwith the editor's regrets. Preserve the man- terings that came faintly before now spread into wide volumes of rolling conditions as any that have been told. sound, that echo again and again from the westward heights; the not even told the truth. There is but clouds have now well-nigh reached one thing to do and that is to stop it the sun, which seems to shine the flercer for his coming eclipse. The whole West, as I look from the car comes with every hour of delay to the window, is hung with a curtain of helpless, starving women and children darkness, and, like swift working golden ropes that lift it toward the zenith, long chains of lightning flash through it, and now the approaching storm, with its loud detonations of thunder, seems to rend the earth; for an instant the edges of the thick creamy masses of clouds are gilded by the petients, the amount of remoneration being left entirely to the generality of the latter, which leads the Philadelphia Press to abserve: "If that were the rais in this country there would be need for the organization of a society to pravent dectors from starring."

In pravent dectors from starring."

In masses of clouds are gilded by the shrouded sun, and the geogeous scollops of gold, that toss upon the bom of the atorm, but the blasony fades as the clouds mount higher. The electric display is grand, as the billion pravent dectors from starring."

of heaven, the wind is coming from the face of the clouds, and great trees are swaying their tops; then there is a quiet for a moment, in which the wind seems weary and faint, but now

giant oaks fall before the blast. Now comes a blinding flash from the tory of the State, and is well worth clouds, and a quick, sharp clang clat- preserving. ters through the heavens, and bellows loud and long among the mountain and October 3 and 4, 1862. peaks; then, like a great grief, spending its pent-up agony in tears, come the big drops of rain, pattering on the windows, and, most musically of all, upon the roof of the car above. The storm is now over, and all nature

### LATER DAY SAINTS.

We are now in the land of the Later Day Saints, and I regret, exceedingly, my ability to visit Salt Lake City, and see the great Mormon temple.

UNCLE SAM'S DOUBLE. While at this place I saw a facsimile of the real Uncle Sam. 1 was told that he lived on a cattle ranch some distance away. All he lacks is the coat and trousers. He wears a hat and chin whiskers, habitually, and he is six feet, six inches high, of heroic mold; dressed in character, he would make a picture, impossible to be distinguished from the original, and what made him more interesting was that he had on war paint, and came through the car looking for a Spaniard. He said McKinley had offered to pay Spain for the torpedo that blew up the Maine, and that he would substitute a buzzard for the American Eagle, if Blanco demanded it. The West is full of this coarse jingo element. No doubt, many conservative men of both parties, can look back and see where they could It is easier to criticise President Mc-Kinley that it is to advise him. I believe the President is a brave man,

OMEGA.

Ogden, Texas, April 2, 1898. The Cleveland Plain-Dealer gets off another one of its war jokes. This time it is on the "trooperesses" and

brow of the hill. Raising her pince nez, she ran her keen gray eye over the command. "At-ten-sion !" she shouted. Her brow clouded.

"Don't giggle," she harshly cried. Then she briskly added. "Hat straight !" Fifty gauntleted hands arose in "Draw hat pins!"

"Char-r-ge!"

Fifty steel lances flashed in the air.

And the squad swept down the hill There seems to be an erroneous imression abroad as to the liability of the State militia in case of war. The State militia is subject to service only in case of call at the hands of the State, subject to the command of the Governor, commander-in-chief. At the same time public sentiment might expect more from the regularly organized national guard than from others. Replying to a query of Adjutant-General Sykes, of Tennessee, on this line, Adjutant-General Ward, of the War Department, says: "If, in case of teers should be called for, it would be within the power of any organization ganization would certainly be prefera-

ble that of a body of untrained volunteers." "You may sign my name," says Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, "to any picture you may draw of utter wretchedness, destitution and hellishness in that country! "Senator Proctor's address to the Senate, says the Inter-Ocean, revealed as horrible The newspaper correspondents have The days for diplomatic talk have passed. Death in its most horrid forms cooped up in Spanish prisons in Cuba.

A Utah paper commenting on the fashion girls have of changing the spelling of their names, says: "We used to know a girl whose name was Mary. When she grew up and went to college she drupped the "r" from her name and it was May. About a year ago she married and now she has dropped the "5."

FOUGHT ON MISSISSIPPI'S SOIL.

Colonel Holder has prepared a list of all the battles fought on Mississipit comes with renewed force, and pi soil during the civil war. It is a very valuable contribution to the his-

> Corinth-April 8, 1862; May 17, 1862, Farmington-May 3, 1862. Glendale-May 8, 1862.

Rienzi and Kossuth-August 26, 862. Iuka-September 19 and 20, 1862, and July 7 and 9, 1862.

Metamora-October 5, 1862.

Booneville-May 30, 1862, and July 1, 1862 Blackland-June 4, 1862. Ripley and Moscow Station-De-

cember 1 to 4, 1863. Holly Springs-December 20, 1862, May 24, 1864, and August 27 and 28, 1864. Hudsonville-November 8, 1862.

Davis Mills-December 21, 1862. Hernando and Coldwater-April 18 and 19, 1863. Rolling Fork-March 16 to 22, 1863, and September, 1864.

Dillions Bridge-May 12, 1863. Pontotoc-July 13, 1864. Coldwater-September 10, 1862, and August 24, 1863. Harrisburg-July 14, 1864.

Coahoma county-August 2, 1862.

Abbeville, Oxford and Hurricane

Creek-August 7 to 14, 1864. College or Oxford Hill-August 21 nd 22, 1864. Abbeville--August 23, 1864.

Wyatts and Ingram's Mills-Octoper 12 and 18, 1863. Brices Cross Roads, near Guntown June 10, 1864. Bay Springs, or Vincent Cross Roads

Egypt Station-December 28, 1862. Prairie Station-February 1, 1863. Coffeeville-December 5, 1862. Grenada-August 13, 1863. Fort Pemberton, near Greenwood-

October 26, 1863.

March 18 to April 5, 1863. Vicksburg United States Fleetwhen diplomacy fails to uphold Amer-June 26 to 29, 1862, siege May 17 to huge, more beautiful than the dyes of ican honor, Mr. McKinley will electri- July 4, 1863, surrender battle July 4,

Chickasaw Bayou - December 28 Mississippi River, below Vicksburg February 24, 1863. Champion Hill-May 16, 1863.

Big Black River-May 17, 1863. Port Gibson-May 1, 1863. Rodney and Port Gibson-Decem-She halted her cavalry squad on the per 17 to 26, 1863.

Coleman's Plantation-July 4 and 5 Grand Gulf-April 29, 1863, July 6 and 17, 1864. Natchez-May 13, 1862, July 8, 1863

nd November 11, 1863. Raymond-May 12, 1863. Bolton and Birdsong Ferry-July ind 5, 1863.

Canton-July 17, 1869. Canton, Brownsville and Clinton-October 15 to 18, 1863. Near Canton-February 27 and 28,

Yazoo City-July 13, 1863.

Yazoo River expedition-February to March 8, 1864. Franklin-January 2, 1865. Jackson-May 14, 1863. Jackson, Bolton Depot. Canton and

Clinton-July 9 to 16, 1863. Expedition from Vicksburg to Me-Hill (16), Raymond (19), Clinton (20), Jackson (23), Decatur (24), Chunkey a war with any foreign power, volun- station (24), and occupation of Meridian (25), Lauderdale (26), and Marion (26)-February 3, to March 5, 1864.

Summerville-November 26, 1863. Hurricane Creek-October 23, 1864,

ANOTHER DEADLY GUN.

A dispatch from Waynes, Me., says that Hudson Maxim, a brother of Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the vented a smokeless powder to be used and needs exercise." with this torpedo.

The Chicago Times Herald tells widow, according to the provisions of her husband's will, has forfeited Fvery person in Jackson county should subscribe for the DEMOCRATnot lose a nickel."

SOME MORE OF IT.

The New York Journal says of Mark Hanna:

After thorough investigation by a committee of the very Legislature that elected him, Mark Hanna has been found guilty of bribery. It is now a matter of official record that the President's confidential guide, the man who dictated the policy of the administration and is allowed to drag the honor of the United States over the grimy floors of the bucket shops of New York and Washington, is a felon-one of the class for whom this State has built prisons and enacted

penal laws. It is hardly likely that Hanna will ever occupy the cell to which a poorer criminal of his type would be consigned. But what about his position in public life? Will he remain the uncommissioned premier of the McKinley administration? Will the Senate that is defiled by his association hesi-

tate to expel him?

It is the custom in England to ignore charges against public men, however well establish they may be, as long as they remain merely matters of common report, but the instant they releive the stamp of an official verdict the political guillotine falls. If such rule prevailed in this country Hanna's political corpse would be thrown into quicklime this morning. Of course, the corruption of this foul creature has been notorious since his name first emerged from obscurity. Other politicians have fallen: Hanna was already down before the public had ever heard of his name. His first political enterprise, the nomination of McKinley, was effected by the unscrupulous use of money. His electorial campaign was one gigantic pecuniary debauch. His struggle for the Senatorship accomplished the mir-

acle of lowering the standard of Ohio politics. All this was perfectly known-as well as the cause of the destruction of the Maine before the court of inquiry had confirmed the Journal's newsbut it was not official. It might be ignored as gossip and surmises. But now the possibility of evasion is past. Mark Hanna stands a publicly branded felon. Every hour he remains a ate; every time he is received at the

White House disgraces the President. Truly, Cuba Libre is fortunate in the enemies she has made. How many members of either House of Congress, we wonder, will care to enroll themselves in the peace with dishonor contingent under the command of a convicted felon, on whose garments a moderate imagination can see the stripes?

### POLECAT EDITORS.

Canton Times The polecat editor is one, who, like the little "foulmart," when his wrath is excited against an intruder into his incrustation, and destitute of other weapons of defense becomes maloderous. Like his little prototype, too, his nature and surroundings being so Yazoo City expedition, including funky he has no appreciation of high-Benton and Vaughan, May 4 to 13, er beings or attar of roses, and voids his rheum upon gentlemen as well as upon vermin of his own tribe. Nature placed the organs of secretion in the skunk for a specific purpose, but she gave man his organ of sense for a better use and a nobler end. We want to say to the gentlemen of the State press that we enjoy a joke at our ridian with engagement at Champion expense, and relish incisive thrusts upon our armor from a knightly lance. but we never fought polecats in our youth and have no lance to polse for them now. We carry no civet sack, and whenever one of these ferrets raises his caudal appendage at us we will let him alone.

"Who misses or who wins the prize? Go, lose or conquer as you can; But if you fail, or if you rise, Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

Is our great swamp liar in Georgia? We copy the following from the Atfamous Maxim rapid-fire gun, has just lanta Constitution. A correspondent invented a gun that in its awful de- who fit through the war writes : "Will structive force goes far beyond Hi- a man be allowed to carry the gun he ram's. It is called the Maxim aerial prefers in the war? I've one that saw torpedo and is designed for coast de service in every battle of the late war. fense and naval work. As its names and which, to my certain knowledge. implied, the torpedo is fired into the has killed 120 men. I carried a note air instead of being shot along the book with me the first two years of surface of the water. In fact, it is the war and kept count, till it got to used the same as the mortar. The be such an ordinary thing that I lost gun from which it is fired has a bore interest in it. But I know that it has of 26 inches. It will throw a top of killed 120, and that it is in as good dynamite a distance of five miles and fighting trim now as it was then. I the torpedo strikes anywhere with- have come to have an affection for it, in 200 feet of a warship it will shiver and if I enlist I hope they will let me it to atoms. Mr. Maxim had also in- carry it with me. It's getting rusty

Many people are prone to judge a man by the cipthes he wears, quit ofhow a shrewd woman is making as- ten forgetting the old adage, "many surance doubly sure: "A Baltimore an honest heart beats beneath the ragged coat." A forty dollar suit of clothes on a ten-cent rascal sometime \$1,000,000 of his estate in order to serves as a good certificate of charac-marry his lawyer. She probably will ter, and often furnishes the pass word